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Presbyterian Church.—Services at the Presbyterian Church. Woodsfield, every two weeks at 2½ o'clock P. M. Sunday school every Sunday at 1 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 6½ o'clock.—

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Pictures Framed to Order nere's Clars!" my aunt moved into the "I'm afraid be was right, Clars, I an- Uncle John

Doctry.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. kiss her and her lips moved to meet "Oh, my, Clara!" [Really good things are none the orse for being old. The Bible itself is

old-the sun is older than the hills, and affectionate. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

We have thought it not out of place to reproduce the good old Christmes poem which made the "visions of sugar plums tor. Social meeting and communion every Lord's day morning at 10% o'clock. Sunday fears ago and which will be new to many such of the fault of Uncle John. For myself, I could have the complaint and the regioning of the mouth heantified and glorified all at once! Un heappily, the engagement was to be kept a secret from the parents—an unpleasive and call to London at the beginning of the mouth happily, the engagement was to be kept a secret from the parents—an unpleasive and unhappy state of affairs. It was not my fault, however, but the fault of Uncle John. For myself, I could have the complaint and the remaining of the mouth in a very unsatisfactory state of hea'th. Then they called in the doctor. The doctor puzz'ed and prescribed, and call to London at the beginning of the mouth in a very unsatisfactory state of hea'th. Then they called in the doctor. The doctor puzz'ed and prescribed, and call to London at the beginning of the mouth in a very unsatisfactory state of hea'th. Then they called in the doctor. The doctor puzz'ed and prescribed, and call to London at the beginning of the mouth in a very unsatisfactory state of hea'th. Then they called in the doctor. The doctor puzz'ed and prescribed, and call to London at the beginning of the mouth in a very unsatisfactory state of hea'th. Then they called in the doctor. The doctor puzz'ed and prescribed, and call to London at the beginning of the mouth in a very unsatisfactory state of hea'th. Then they called in the doctor. The doctor puzz'ed and prescribed, and call to London at the beginning of the mouth in a very unsatisfactory state of hea'th. Then they called in the doctor. The doctor puzz'ed and prescribed, and call to London at the beginning of the mouth in a very unsatisfactory state of hea'th. Then they called in the doctor. The doctor puzz'ed and prescribed and glorified a'l stone. The beginning of the mouth in a very un el over the snow-clad hills to keep an

BY CLEMENT C. MOORE.

Church.--Services every two weeks at 10 o'clock A M. Sunday school every Sunday at 50 0 c'clock A M. Services every alternate Sunday at 400 day at Lewisville at 10 o'clock A M. Pastor, The stockings were hung by the chimney with

their heads; When out on the lawn there arose such a clat-

Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash;

Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering eyes should ap-

With a little old driver, so lively and quick, More rapid than eagles his coursers they o

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on Donder and Blixon; Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As the leaves before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the house-top the coursers they flew,

And then, in a twinkling. I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney came St. Nicholas with a

He was dress ed all in fur, from his head to his

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,

And he looked like a peddler just opening his His eyes-how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!

His droll little mouth was drawn up like a

That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full He was chubby and plump-a right jolly old

A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, Soon gave me to know 1 had nothing to dread. survey of me and asked me for my card, key and et uck a light. It was Christ- caught sight of a passing for and there, and the wind has shaken the for being renowned or prominent.

And lay ing his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod up the chimney ho rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a Engined. whistle.
Engined. And away they all flew, like the down off a

But I heard him exclaim; ere he drove out of HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A

Select Storn.

My Best Christmas Gift.

trived to carry out the maternal bint with parchments. great promptitude.

Now my mother was the poor sister o' a rich man. Because she saw this matter and I could bear it no longer I thought Curistmas gitts." in a certain point of view, it by no means I must come and tell you. You must ollowed that Uncle John, Cara's father, not think It was my fault."

rich, proud woman. would call on my uncle John.

le annoyed, when there came a peculiar came to see me, and did not care for ly what might be the meaning of this druggists. ty sharp ring, and exclaiming "Why your uncle and aunt."

were first cousins? I bent forward to to run away with vou."

Oh, I saw Lucy Penilleton in the Park this morning, and she said her mother was so upset by the death of her pet pondle that she was going to write s note and decline the invitation," "Seriously, Ciara?" sail Aunt Jemi-

"Seriously," answered Clara gravely So it was settled that I was to come to dinner Monday at 7 o'clock

"And remember," said Cousin Clara. half-whisperingly, "you may come a lit tie before seven if you like, for I shall And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, he down in the drawing-room long before

"I don't know why I should go very self into an inquiring attitude fully into my love-story, which was in all its blessed experience like all the true love-stories that ever was or will be. I ings I made a point of wilfully mista-The moon on the breast of the new-fallen king the dinner-hour and came earlier than was expected. Aunt Jemima was putting herself in gorgeous apparel and my uncle was draping himself in black. So Clara and I sat a full hour in the de-But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, licious twilight of the drawing-room and exchanged our histories. At last, hand clasped hand, and as the first guest was announced Clara gave me the k

The husband of the absent Mrs. Pendle- daughter in that state of lie to which ton proved to be a celebrated judge, but she has been hitherto accustomed?" To the top of the perch! to the top of the wall! she had wept more over her poodle than 'Uncle," I replied, "I love my Cousin over any number of criminals whom the Clars, and I believe she is not altoge her judge had sentenced to be hung. Then indifferent to me." there was a great doctor with a bound- I helieved that was the proper way of less capacity for work and talk. It was putting things mi'dly. The old gentle-Visits Woodsfield Regularly. I guar- With the sleigh full of toys-and St Nicholas very happy night, but I thought the man looked greatly disgusted, but waved judge and the doctor talked poor stuff his hand and interrupted:

> ted by Aunt Jemima. Que day I received a letter from my year?" my liking-at least the P. S. alarmed me | uncle."

cle John too much of your company, a moment entertain such an exceedingly The wise man tells us to withdraw the absurd proposition. My daughter is foot from our reighbor's house lest he shout to visit some friends in E linburgh. weary of us Your uncle says, a little We have some notion that a thorough

Hannibal, Ohio, He spoke not a word, but went straight to his He then informed me that the family mas eve, to be sure, but even at Christ- plored the stranger to belp him out. I bore my disappointment as I could insist on litigation. and at the conclusion of a month I cailed 1 took out half a dozen letters ad- vice. Only a few rods away is a big Christmas bundles Open your hearts give her love, spurediation, kindness, and

> very sharply. with failing heart. "Don't know, sir; out for the day."

weeks after my last failure, and I was "My DEAR NoPHEW: sitting moodily in my rooms.

I don't know how it came to pass, but a shade better, certainly several shades tionate uncle, I contrived to fall in love very decidedly more showily dressed than herself. With I conless I was astonished at this letwith my Cousin Clara She was a bright, the utmost joy and eagerness I hurried ter. Was Uncle John hurving the tomspretty girl, za, curiously enough, nearly her into my room leaving the mald in hawk and extending the olive branch of girl named Clara is apt to be the clerk's room, adjoining I seated peace With her, cousinhood had at once paved myself on my tall stool while she sat It was a little late when I resched my the way for intimacy. "You ought to down on a tin box labelled "The Right uncle's. But my Aunt Jemina received than any that can be found in the whole grand inaugural ball and banquet in the fall in love with your Cousin Clars," said Hon. the Earl of Z ' and supposed to me very graciously. The twinkle in compass of nature.

· Oh, Cousin Charles!" she exclaimed. "hey have treated you most shamefully,

sh uld see it precisely in the same light; "What is it all about, dear Clara? I Mis. Blogue. and even it Uncle John should happen have been thoroughly broken-hearted to "Would you like a Christmas pift, this country, that is, if it is in a car and their own hands and, after stripping off their own hands and their own hands are the "o coincide with her in so vital a matter, bit k I could never see you at home." Nephew Charlie?" said U cle John, with it was at:ll more unlikely that Aunt Je- . But we were at home, Cousin Charles,' a peculiar twinkle of that solitacy redeemmims, his wife, should take the same she answered 'It was one of those ing feature, his eye kiadly view; for Aunt Jemims was a wicked his which we tell in London "No kind offer refused, uncle," I an-Papa told that new footman to say 'not swered. "The smallest Christmas pres-For some time I was in a lawyer's o'- at home,' and twice, at least, Charlie, ent thankfully accepted." fice, but at last I got a kind of prome - when you have been there I have watch- "We have not forgotten you, Charles," tion and was sent up to London, where ed you from the window with my eyes he said, with some kindness. 'I have a more. Clara lived. I had only been in town a full at papa's unkindness. I told papa Coristmas gift for you somewhere. Let few days when I bethought myself that I one day," she went on, "that it was very me see; where is it?" And he felt in cruel of him to he so unkind to his own his pocket, and prete ded to look about lips at a warning look from my sunt I you think he said," Charlie"-here there netter go and look for it."

eyes was immense; and was there any wanted to see you, and that if he meant one in the world who could deny that we to be harsh and cruel I should be obliged her to Edinburgh, and had exicted a

Aunt Jemims looked sghast but pres- didn't mean it, Charie, I didn't, in- occupy and divert her u.ind. But she and many windows are slight, ently recovered her equanimity and mur. deed," I had caught her in my arms and did not forget that heart and faith were And Mirth assess monarch overywhere, mured, "Ah, yes, couisins are always so pressed a lover's kiss on her unresisting pledged to her Cousin Charles, and the For sounds of laureter fill the air.

of Uncle John. For myself, I could have the complaint and the remedy were be-He is just in time for our dinner parts been content to have shouted my hap- youd their art Toen the family doctor,

"Urcle," I said, "I want to speak to

"Well, Ciarles," he said: "I am very busy to day, and you had better perhaps

er; and it is a matter that concerns you had sent for me at once. imest as much as miself" He took out his la'ch-key, and tioned me to follow bim. He led the way into his study behind the diningoom, and siting down, composed him-

"Well, Nephew Charles," he cordy, "and what do you want?" shall never forget that evening of even- Clara and I feel I must tell you so, and I implore you take my avowal kindly." My uncle gave a grimly sarcastic look

> and then went on, divly,-"You desire, I presume, to make me a lofty deatiny as his son-in-law. roposal of marriage for my daughter. MI-R Clara B ngue ?" "Yes, uncle," I replied, a little crest

fallen at the pomposity of his announce-Washington Township Monroe Co. O And he whistled and shouted, and called them cousinhood and ran up stairs to join her said my uncle, with the pompous element unpleasantly predominating; height; if it rush to it, it may soon run The dinner was a very excellent one. "whether you are able to maintain my

compared with what Cousin Clara said. .. My daughter Clara is so young and Atter this, whenever I had a chance, I inexperienced that she does not know went to see my Cousin Clars; but I soon whether she is indifferent or whether she perceived that I was not very popular is not indifferent. Let me repeat my with my uncle and aunt. I really think question, young sir. My daughter is my untle had a not unkindly faeling to- accustomed to a carriage, to her own ward me, but he was absolutely subjuga. maid, to the opera and to parties May I simply ask you how much you have a

honored father which was not at all to "Ahout a thousand dollars a year, "Absolute poverty! Sheer destitu-"I am afraid you are giving your Un- tion !" sai i my uncle, "I could not for

Now was not this a message peculiarly My uncle had spoken, cruel man! what is to be done. tikely to gall a young man and hurt his There were no more messages, and no sense of his own dignity? I kept away more pleasant meetings. I ascertained, that he has not a duty to perform; which, ing-glory yard, and the sun-flower yard. And the smoke, it encircled his head line a from the house for weeks Wounded beyond a doubt, that Clara was in Ediasensibility told me never again to cross burgh, but I could not find her address. the highest and greatest. He had a broad face, and a little round belly. that hateful threshold; but affection re- The late summer and the dull autumn Let us remember those that want nec- wished there were twice as many-one minded me of Clara's bright eves and wore away, and I had a dull pain in my essaries, as we ourselves should have de for each of her little pink toes, too. extremely "fil in"," the most estistying assured me that she, at least, had no part heart, and went mechanically through sired to be remembered had it been our There were hot, sultry days when she my hardening office-work and my heart sad lot to subsist on other men's charity. tired of even the beautiful red-rose yard, lahed it salt files the cerving for 'ood, bardened to it. Now it so happened and honey-suckle didn't smell sweet so When I summoned up courage to call bardened to it. Now it so happened at last the door was opened by a man that on Christmas eve I was returning to The Donkey That Wouldn't Bray. far off servant of unamiable and even torb'd- my rooms in a very dispirited state of ding aspect. He took a very delib rate mind, I opened the door with my latch- deep hole and, after nearly starving, brown; there are patches of snow here

mas there are ill-disposed people who "Not at home," said the man-servan couple for myself. One was from my will get you out in a j fly.

'Your mother mentioned in a letter Presently there came a gentle rap at that you were staying in town this and eventually starved to death. the office-door I wondered greatly what Christmas. I do not like to think of Long afterward the fox on passing should bring clients at that time. There your spending it alone in your rooms the hole saw within it a whitened skelewas no clerk in attendance and when I while you have flesh and blood of your ton, and remarked: "If it be that the

to advertise"-Fhi'ade'phia Call.

my mother to me one day and I con- contain the noble lord's most precious Uncle John's eve was a merrier twinkle than ever I thought it cou'd have been, and vet be bad an ar x ous look.

> "I think the custom of giving Christmas presents will never go out," said sn'ry consider it good luck to meet a The other morning his mother said to

If what might be the meaning of this druggists.

Prof. Eston, of Yale College, in a reunusual piece of civility on the part of Prof. Eston, of Yale College, in a reunusual piece of civility on the part of the city was verry much worcent lecture to the students told them it able?" was the question put to an unried during the atorm one afternoon re-

Then she told me al!. They had sen! solemn promise rom her that she would not correspond with me. Her f iends in And while Clara was saying,- But I Elinburgh had done all they could to Tis Christmas night; the streets are bright thought that she was so far away from But in a little room which knows the "love which makes the world go
"We sat down to a very good lunch round" is co existent with eternity. So and before the lunch was half over we were have thought it not out of place to "Charlie" and "Clara" terms.

It was very sudden—I dare say it was being pressed heavily upon her spirits and were enspoiled all enjoyment. She had returned spoiled all enjoyment. She had returned to London at the heginning of the mouth to London at the heginning of the mouth.

Two poor old souls.

> next Monday."
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> "I'm a raid, my dear, that our table will be quite full," answered my unce will be quite full," answered my unce the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act that have been act to have a selected in the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on his daughter's minit that might act the lion in his den, and I pounded upon on hi with the advice of the consulted doctor, asked Uncle John if there was anything These poor old souls. and caught him one afternoon as he was Mr. Blogue replied that there had been With pictures drawn with cunning art returning from his club, and had just a silly love-affair which she had not altogether been able to dismiss from her mind. The doctor said that the silv von on a deeply i portant matter which concerns my happiness, and perhaps your indeed, and that if he did not wish his These por old souls.

daughter to go into decline, he had beter arrange it with the young fellow. This had bappened only vesterday, They've spread, when fortune lingered night and Uncle John, in a great fright and And they but little knew of care, · N . ' I said: "I can't send you a let- z alously incited by the dotting mother, And bade their comrades come and share

> Thus it was that I found on the sofs that Christmas day the hest Christmas gift which I had ever received in all my life. My uncle acted liberally, and we began on much more than one thousand But, ah! they faltered in the race, a year. My mother, overloyed, came up And newer life sprung to each place, to the wedding ceremony; but, long he- And seized the wreaths they'd not resign fore that happy morn, on Clara's candid And thus discrowned and left behind. face the lilies had yielded to the bright- In time too brief they were forgot. ening roses Uncle John's only regret is that he

did not send me to college, and, as be considers, make me better fitted for my WORDS OF WISDOM.

a good name, or to supply the want of Or such a story gladness shed Let friendship gently creep to s

In studying character, do not be blind to the shortcomings of a warm friend or the virtues of a bitter enemy.

If thou desirest ease, in the first place that will make other sufferings easy. It is no help to a sailor to see a fish not instantly steer accordingly.

books of beraldry.

Some are brave one day and cowards another, as great captains have often

mother. I knew it would be long, lov- Atter the fox had gone the donkey some poor, forlorn little child, "When will they be at home?" I asked ing and consolatory, and I laid the treas- thus reseoned: "I am very weak for are aside with the intention that it should want of nourishment. Every move I strengthen and help me on Corisimas make is just so much additional loss of This unhappy experience happened day. The other, to my great surprise, strength. It I raise my voice to call the once or twice again and I began to think was a letter in bandwriting which cer- elephant I shall be weaker yet. No, I that I must give up calling altogether. Sinly seemed to be the handwriting of will not waste my substance that way. GOVERNOR FORAKER very exceptional woman who will not be It is the duty of the elephant to come

without calling." So the donkey settled himself back opened the door I saw two young ladies own in London Will you come to an souls of animals are trans migrated into January 11, the B. & O. R. R. Co., will

> Imagination. capable of entertaining himself with field, &c., will be present and participate scenes and land-capes more beautiful in the grand parade. There will be a

The most stabborn cases of dyspepsia January 12, inclusive. and sick headsche yield to the regulating After Jinner we were talking about and tonic influences of Hood's Sareapaking in the middle of the hight and de-In certain parts of Germany the peas | manding something to est.

> We never regret the kind words we have spoken, nor the retorts we have left unsaid; but hitterly do we recall sharp! words spoken angrily, and unkind actions that may have caused tears to come to the eyes that will never shed them

TWO POOR OLD SOULS.

BY MARGANET ETTINGE.

And she has told of Christmas time A hundred tales in prose and rhyme.

These poor old souls. And many a feast, in days gone by, And there-how joyous was the scene, The walls all hung with Christmas green!--Their healths were drunk in brimming bowls

These poor old souls. Alas! it is the common lot, And will be while earth on ward rolls, For poor old souls.

Left and forgot, until once more Their names are brought the world before, And then, perchance, some one will tell There is no policy like politeness; and How such a picture pleased him well, But this will be when Death's bell tolls For two old souls.

Remen:ber the Little Ones. Don't forget the little girl at the window. She must live somewhere near an hour every day with thorough practake care of the ease of thy mind, for many little girls at so many different publishing it to the world. — Die Lewis. windows but this one is thin and pale. and clad in old, worn garments, and she peers eagerly at the throngs who pass of light across a darkness, if he does well laden with mysterious bundles and fat poultry, and yards of evergreens - everywhere in France with dangerous ra-The seeds of love can never grow but Every one looks so happy; there is such under the warm and genial influence of a pleasant bustle in the air; but the little lence in the colonies and in the army, kind feelings and affectionate manners girl at the window feels quite outside of Tue babit was deemed of such import-Words are spiritual forces, angels of all this holiday hilarity. Her parents ance by Gen. De Cource, who has lately blessing or of cursing. Unuttered, we are poor; her little stockings are so full assumed command in Ansm and Ton-

overlooks the yards of more pretentious just ten-one for each thumb and finger every one is patent to the public. Whatever is coming, there is but one of her little hands. There was the apunfeelingly, that you come very often change of scene will be a good thing for way to meet it—to go straight forward, ple-tree yard, and the peach-tree yard, and the peach-tree yard, and the green sinthe was not sit ing on a table before grass yard, and the honey-suckle vard, ball of the patrons, and sometimes in No person can be so feeble or so poor and the bird house yard, and the morn-

Inauguration

AT COLUMBUS, ON MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1886.

immediately recognized my Cousin early dinner on Christmas day? With men, that donkey will become one of sell round trip tickets to Columbus and winged fleets of commerce, fill you with Clara and her maid, the latter, possibly, compliments of the season, your affections merchants who can never afford return, at one fare for the round trip, emotion?" The rate for organ'z d hodies in uniform will be one cent per mile. The suite while it did, but after a while it didn't fill me with anything. It sorter emptied By imagination a man in a durgeon is Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Spring- me.

> "Well, I don't think I'd care to est all the clothes from the gang turned them anything either in the night, if I kept all loose to make their way up north the of my teeth in a mug of water."

Tickets will be good returning until

Little Johnny has the habit of wa

of my teeth in a mug of water."

Our Progress. As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, gloves in England recently issued a cirdrastic, cathartic pills, composed of cular to the fashionable dealers in Lon-In the cure of severe coughs, weak crude and bulky medicines, are quickly don pointing out that the habit of at-My reception was not an enthusiastic flash and blood, but he said he did not the room, he stages of Consumption. Dr. Pierce's Pie one. The word "dinner" escaped my approve of a young man like you wast- oncle's mouth but died away upon his ing your time at a house—and what do sofa in the drawing-room. You had as about taking my leave, feeling a lite was much blushing—"he said you only le appoyed, when there came a peculiar was much blushing—"he said you only le appoyed, when there came a peculiar was much blushing—"he said you only le appoyed, when there came a peculiar was much blushing—"he said you only le appoyed, when there came a peculiar was much blushing—"he said you only le appoyed. By drugg sts.

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Cure of Stammering. Many years ago a famous professor came to our town and announced that he could "cure the worst case of stutters ing in ten minutes without a surgical operation." A friend of mine was ab luveterate statumerer, and I advised him to call upon the wonderful magician -He called, was convinced by the testi-montals exhibited, struck up a hargain,

paid the fi to dollars, and, soon called at my office talking as atraight as a railfood I was astonished, and asked my friend by what thiracle he had been so an ly relieved of his lifelong trouble informed me that he had made a solemn pledge not to reveal the process of core. I knew two other had cases-ladies : and, calling upon them, reported what

dred dollars, paid the cash, and in half an hour were ready, had the question been popped, to say 'Yes' without hesi-

I was soon made requainted with several other cures quite as remarkable, and resolved to turn on my charpest and wait upon the wonderful inspicing. He seemed an honest man, and in two days I had made up my mind to pay him a large fee and learn the strange art, with the privilege of using it to cure whomsoever I could Those who had been cured by the professor were solemply bound not to reveal the secret to any one, but my contract gave me the privilege of using the knowledge as I pleased. And now I propose to give my readers a simple art which has ensibled me to make happy meny unhappy stammerers. In my own hands it has often failed, but in three-females of the often failed, but in three-fourths of the cases which I have treated, the cure has

. The secret is this . The stammerer is made to mark the time of his sperch, just as it is ordinarily done in singing. He is at first to beat on every avitable He begins by reading one of David's Pasim, striking the Boger on the knee at striking the finger on the knee, by simply hittirg the thumb against the forefinger or by moving the large toe in the I doubt if the worst case of stut-aring

can continue long if the victim will read Absinthe Drinking in France, The appetite for absinthe is aprending

control them; uttered, they control us. of holes that they would hardly hold the Quin, that be has forbidden the sale of the It is better to be the builder of our smallest Christmas gift; but, with a within the limits of his commend. It own name than to be indebted by de-scent for the proudest gifts known to others laugh, and is unenvious of more satisfies the appetire. Caf-a abound in Algiers and in all the other towns of Perhaps one window of their room the country, as in France, and as the weather is warm in doors at this beason houses Last summer she counted those the si-lewalks are civered with tables told me from their own experience and back yards so many times! There were and chairs. Thus the favorite tipple of

those frequented by sailors, sordiers and the working classes, before nearly all. with no flowers in it at all. Often she the crumpets described by a character in at the price. To the soldier poorly nourleep ue forgets the pange of hunger. leaves from the honeysuckle. The child's Though he be first among men, she will "I am too small to sid you," said the only pleasure is to gaze from the win be prouder, not fonder; as is often the fox, but I will give you some good ad- dow at the crowds of people laden with case, she will not even be proud. But dre-sed to the firm, and there were a strong elephant. Call to him and he and purses, and do what you can to there is no sacrifice she would not make

wards making a Merry Christmas for for his content and comfort. The man the loves ber well is a hero and king. No less a hero to her though he is not to any other; no less a king though his only kingdom is heart and home. It is s man's own fault if he is unhappy with his wife in nine cases out of ten. . It is a all she can to so attentive bushand, and a very exceptional one who will not be very disagreeable if she finds herealf willfully neglected.

"Did not the sight of the boundless

How it Offended Him.

27 "They tell me you have acquired snug fortune, Mr Grimes." "Perhaps I have." "What was the secret of your suc-

"Minding my own business, sir." A drummer from Waynesboro, Georgis, says that at the late fair in that town shout twenty thieves and sharpers were srrested. The citizens took the law into

some old clothes from negroes and orgasized themselves into a band of tramps. One of the largest manufactures of